



CHILDREN STARVED

Religion Seems As Cloak
for Infamy.

ONESOLITARY SURVIVOR

Dietetic Fanatics Outrival Herod
in Wanton Sacrifices
to Beliefs.

SIX INFANTS RECORD OF MONTH

Colorado Ranch Scene of Inconceivable
Outrage to Society and Humanity—
Discovered Too Late to Save the
Original Sufferers.

DENVER, Oct. 15.—The responsibility for the wholesale death of infants is charged against an organization known as the "Brotherhood of Light," which has a "home" on a ranch three miles from Arboles, Colo., by officers of the State Board of Health. Out of thirteen children placed with the brotherhood by Denver residents within a year, only one is living and six died within one month, according to a report which Humane Officer Kerr made, after a personal investigation. Members of the brotherhood are vegetarians, and Agent Kerr charges that the dead children were virtually starved to death. Kerr's allegations are corroborated by Dr. Sears of the State Board of Health.

AFTER THEIR SCALPS.

New York Central First to Figure in
the Criminal Class.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The trial of the New York Central Railroad company for the alleged giving of rebates of some \$26,000 to the American Sugar Refining company on sugar shipments to the West is scheduled to begin today in the United States circuit court, criminal branch. This will be the first trial for the infraction of the Elkins law ever undertaken in this city.

With this action is inaugurated a sitting of the federal criminal court that may be expected to last with its successive terms for at least a year and probably much longer. The indictment on which the New York Central will be tried is only one of a group of six against sugar corporations, the railroad and four men connected respectively with the two concerns. The trial of these will be pushed as soon as the first one is disposed of. Two indictments which were found against the sugar corporation and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad in the early summer also will be tried. Eight more in turn follow these. They were reported last Monday.

MORE MEAT TROUBLE.

Merchants Protest Against Manner of
Enforcement of Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Secretary Wilson today heard a delegation of the Chicago Merchants commission who protested that the manner in which the meat inspection law is being enforced as to the carcasses of calves and lambs shipped to Chicago by carrying companies has completely shut off shipments from outside of Illinois and is forcing farmers and shippers to send their animals alive to the stockyards, thus giving a monopoly of the business to a few persons. Steps will be taken by the agricultural department to remedy this injustice.

PIERCE MINE DISASTER

DURHAM, England, Oct. 15.—As a result of the explosion at Wingate colliery, near here, about midnight last night, twenty-five miners were killed and over two hundred were temporarily entombed. The cause is supposed to have been fire damp. Before daylight signals had been exchanged with the entombed men to the effect that they were safe, and with this message came a sense of great relief.

(Later)—Supplies of food and coffee were provided to those still entombed. It is hoped the entombed men may be reached during the night.

BEST BY TEST.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Italian naval authorities are now testing American armor plate with a view of its extensive use in the construction of battleships and cruisers. The proposal to adopt the American product is due, it is said, to the naval testing committee having recently accepted plates which were found not up to the standard of resistance to projectiles.

GOOD OLD "ANTE."

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—At the closing services of the New York Christian Missionary Alliance at the Gospel Tabernacle Sunday, in response to the appeal of Rev. Dr. A. B. Simpson, the missionary contributions amounting to \$71,773 were made by the congregation.

EVANGELIST GONE

Ecclesiastical Free Lance Passes
Away.

HAD A GOOD REPUTATION

Forceful and Magnetic And of Convincing
Delivery—Deceased Had Large
Following Wherever He
Appeared.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 15.—"Sam" Jones, the noted evangelist, dropped dead today on a Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf train, near Little Rock. Mr. Jones' home is at Gartersville, Ga. The body was found in his berth in the sleeping car, and was taken off the train at Little Rock. It is believed Mr. Jones died about 4 o'clock this morning.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 15.—Sam Jones, the evangelist, had been holding revival services in the tabernacle in this city for the past two weeks. He was to have addressed audiences yesterday, but it developed early in the day that he had disappeared. Although a vigorous search was made for him, nothing was learned as to the whereabouts of the evangelist until news was received today of his death on the train near Little Rock.

It developed that Jones left the city hurriedly last evening, hastening from his hotel to the station, where a carriage waited to carry him to the evening service. No reason for his sudden departure was given, nor did he state his destination. Jones' meetings here had been held in an unfinished building. He had spoken to large audiences, and it is believed that he became suddenly ill as a result of speaking in the unfinished hall and started home for this reason.

THE DAILY TALE.

CHICAGO Oct. 15.—A street car with brakes out of order, without sand, and running on a bad rail, crashed into a moving freight train on the Chicago Belt Railroad at West Fifty-first street and Kinzie Avenue last night and twelve persons were injured. The gates were down at the crossing and the motorman saw the danger signals, but could not stop his car, owing to its deficient equipment.

The condition of Samuel Wilson, a street car conductor, who was riding on the car, is critical. Both his legs were broken and he was injured internally.

WITH THE ASPIRANTS

Review of Public Men Who
are After Offices.

WASHINGTON ESTIMATE

Their Strong Points and Plain
Weakness Duly Set Forth
in Type.

ROOSEVELT IS A CRITERION

Pleasant Reading on Peculiarly Live
Topics from the Great White Cap-
ital Anent Men Known Every-
where.

Washington, D. C., October 15.
(Special Correspondence.)

The "graters" in Washington are hunting their holes, and the "lobby" is trembling in their boots, for it is reported that a delegation of magazine writers are headed his way to "expose" all such. They are to take up headquarters in the capital next winter and with fearless pens hunt their prey to the lair. It is unnecessary to say they will present to a startled and interested world many new and heretofore unthought of "facts," as to legislation. A true muckraker never presents anything but "facts," and it is characteristic of the tribe that they never make mistakes. They see at a glance what it takes ordinary men years to study out. Consequently they can discover the underlying causes for legislation with no effort on their part, although those who devote their lives to it are sometimes at a loss to intelligently follow the almost countless ramifications of the influences brought to bear on legislation. Were it not for the fact that many honest and intelligent persons swallow this guff without questioning its reliability, it would matter little what the muck-rakers say. But there are many people who are even less informed on political and legislative matters than those who write so learnedly about them, and who believe what they read to be the result of painstaking and intelligent observation whereas the contrary is most often the case. Some of the mistakes made by writers who ought to know better are merely absurd; others are vicious. For instance, a well-known magazine writer who has recently undertaken to reform the Senate has as yet failed to find an honest man in that august body, referred to the late Senator Gorman as Chairman of the Committee on Finance when the Wilson bill was passed. In his clear-cut and scathing reply to a similar attack by the same writer, Senator Bailey pointed this out as one of the statements that showed the writer was totally unfamiliar with his subject. The Magazine took it to heart and in an editorial reply admitted the error, and said that it meant the Ways and Means Committee. As the "Ways and Means" Committee is a House Committee and Senator Gorman never served in the House, the explanation was more ludicrous than the original statement. Yet this writer, who was so unfamiliar with legislation as to make this ridiculous mistake, is posing before the people as exposing the innermost secrets of the ninety men who compose the Senate.

Col. Russel B. Harrison, of Indianapolis, who enjoys the distinction of being the son of one President, and the great-grandson of another, is here attending the encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, of which organization he will probably be

elected president. Harrison is out for President Roosevelt in 1908, also says his father, the late ex-President Benjamin Harrison, predicted Mr. Roosevelt's election, a number of years ago. On this subject Col. Harrison said:

"I have known Mr. Roosevelt intimately for many years. In the '80's I was a ranchman in Montana, not a great distance from him, and was so impressed with him that I recommended him to my father as Civil Service Commissioner, and it was upon that recommendation that he was appointed. My father thought so much of him that he afterward wrote me a letter predicting that some day Mr. Roosevelt would be President. It was quite an unusual thing for my father to do, and the only prediction of the kind he ever made. He said Mr. Roosevelt's energy, ability, and allegiance to the welfare of the whole people would be appreciated."

Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations and regarded as Speaker Cannon's chief lieutenant and probable successor, should "Uncle Joe" be called to higher honors, gave the President some cheerful tidings of the campaign, while here this week. Mr. Tawney is nothing, if not optimistic. He was the first to predict that Missouri would go Republican two years ago, and is now predicting that the Republicans will hold all their seats from

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COMPLETE LOCKOUT

Building Trades Antagonize Sup-
ply Interests.

CONSTRUCTION AT STANDSTILL

Unfortunate California's Many Trou-
bles Now Supplemented by a Gen-
eral Paralysis of Her Building
Industries.

OAKLAND, Oct. 15.—The lockout of the building trades occurred today. Most planing mills closed though the largest mill in the county opened today on the same terms as the San Francisco mills. Several others may be in operation tomorrow. Lumber dealers are joining in the lockout, as well as the large brick and supply companies. Building is almost at a standstill.

CROKER PACIFIED.

Smokes Pipe of Peace with Alleged
Slanderers.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The lawyers representing the Amalgamated Press, publishers of the London Magazine, against which Richard Croker brought suit for damages, on the ground of defamatory statements made in an article headed "Tammany in England," in which Mr. Croker was charged with having used his office as chief of Tammany Hall for purposes of financial profit, informed the Associated Press today that the case has been amicably settled out of court. It was added that counsel was not permitted to announce the terms of settlement. It was learned, however, that the terms include the publication in the next number of the London Magazine, of a full withdrawal of the statements complained of and an apology and probably a statement that the series of offending articles will be discontinued, as the defendants have undertaken to make no further personal references to Mr. Croker therein. The defendants also will pay Mr. Croker's costs.

"NECK OR NOTHING."

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Because of the death of Charles Surdam, from a broken neck, sustained in a football game Saturday at the Morristown, N. J., school, all games scheduled by the Morristown High school have been canceled and the team has disbanded. The accident has greatly affected the school boys.

MYSTERIOUS PAPER

New Discovery Terminates
Big Legal Battle.

BOTH SIDES INVOLVED

Great Secrecy Maintained Over
New Evidence Just
Secured.

DEAD MAN'S MEMORANDA

Dead Man's Memoranda Intervenes in
Great Will Breaking Battle of the
The Philadelphia Courts—Many
Complications.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—The fight between two women over the distribution of a \$600,000 estate of William Wrightman, a chemist, was abruptly halted today by the production of a small piece of note paper yellow with age. What that paper contained was not made public. The halt in the proceedings was made at the suggestion of the counsel for Mrs. Jones Wistar, who is acting as guardian for her daughter Martha, a contestant. William Wrightman in 1884 made a will, leaving his vast estate equally to Anna M. Wrightman Walker, his daughter, and his two sons, William and John. Ten years later he made a new will, leaving the entire estate to his daughter, the two sons having died, leaving eight children. The widow of William and the mother of his five children, married Jones Wistar, and when her father-in-law died she contested the will in behalf of her daughter Martha, on the ground that he left a codicil in which he provided for his grandchildren. Mrs. Walker denied the existence of a codicil.

During the examination of Wrightman's private secretary, he was asked if he remembered Wrightman's having written something on a piece of paper subsequent to drawing up the will, and placing it in his desk. Witness said he did, but did not know what Wrightman had written. Thereupon counsel for Mrs. Wistar demanded the production of the paper. It was read by Mrs. Wistar's attorneys and no further attention was paid to it. After recess, Mrs. Wistar's attorney announced that counsel for both sides had agreed upon a continuance of the case. Both sides denied that a compromise had been affected, and none would give any reason for the postponement, but it was admitted that the piece of paper was the cause of the sudden termination of the suit. It is believed that the attorneys for Mrs. Wistar thought the paper was a codicil and when it was produced and not found to be what they thought it was, they asked for a continuance. One of the witnesses was asked what the paper contained, and said: "I will not tell; it is beyond human possibility for that paper to be made public." Richard W. Meyers, a nephew of Mrs. Wistar, said he hoped that it would never see the light of day. "I would rather have my tongue cut out than reveal what was on that paper," he said. "Up to today, when it was privately shown in court, only four persons in this world had seen it. The paper is in the possession of my aunt's counsel and its contents will not be made public."

THE "MORNING STAR" LEAKS.

HONOLULU, Oct. 15.—The mission-ary steamer "Morning Star," which sailed for Seattle last Tuesday, returned today, leaking 18 to 20 inches an hour. The steamer put back when 600 miles from Honolulu.

PEARY IS ALL RIGHT.

Not Heard From Yet, But There Is Lots
of Time to Spare.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The middle of October having been reached, the time limit set for receiving news from the Peary Arctic expedition, hope practically was abandoned last night of hearing this year from the hand of explorers who sailed from this port fifteen months ago.

It was expected news would come through the whalers when they sailed into Dundee, Scotland, at the end of their cruises this fall. The whalers have failed to come into port and this is taken as a certain indication that unusual weather conditions prevail in the Arctic and that the entire fleet has been caught in the ice in the sudden closing of a remarkably short summer period. The first word from Peary was expected to come to Mr. Morris K. Jessup, the principal backer of the expedition. Yesterday at his office it was said that the hope of hearing from the explorer this year was abandoned.

PRESIDENT'S NURSE DEAD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Nannie Jackson, the colored nurse of President Roosevelt's mother, is dead at Evergreen, L. I. She was 94 years old. She was brought to Connecticut a slave by Stephen Bullock, the President's maternal grandfather.

STANDARD BETRAYED

Employee Guaranteed Protection
In Return for Secrets.

COURT FAVORS CORPORATIONS

Inability to Present Damaging Testi-
mony Weakens Prosecution and
Minimizes Chances of State's
Success.

FINDAY, Ohio, Oct. 15.—The end of the trial of the Standard Oil company, for alleged conspiracy against trade, came suddenly in sight at the concluding session of court today. The state was precluded by a ruling of the judge from offering a line of evidence intended to show that the Standard gave secret rebates to retail dealers. "Then the state will close its case in ten minutes tomorrow," remarked Attorney Phelps. Court then adjourned until a few witnesses for the defense could be called and stated that the testimony would be all in on both sides before court adjourns tomorrow. An agreement was reached between Prosecutor David and the attorneys for the Standard whereby the case against John D. Rockefeller will not be set for trial until the present case is finally disposed of.

John O'Brien of Lima, O., superintendent of the Buckeye Pipe Line company was put on the stand immediately. When asked what his business was, the witness appealed to the court. He said the answer would tend to criminate him and asked for immunity from future prosecution.

Attorney Phelps, for the defense, remarked: "Well, I guess we will have to make him immune," and the court ordered the witness to answer questions. This order extends the immunity. No more objection to answering questions was made, and the witness, after stating he was superintendent of the Lima division of the company, gave the geographical bounds of this division.

Mr. O'Brien described the process of gathering the oil from the producers' tanks. On the west of the division the connecting line with that of the company is the Indiana Pipe Line Company. Although Attorney Phelps said it was well known that the Indiana Pipe Line ran to the refinery at Whiting, Ind., the witness said he had never been to Whiting and could not testify from knowledge. There was also an Eastern connection for the lines of the Buckeye, but witness could give no details.